

AT THE FARMERS' ANNUAL BARNWARMING



Looking for all the world as if they were alive, black cats, witches and hats peered down on the nine hundred merry-makers at the annual barnwarming given Friday night by the students in the College of Agriculture at Rothwell Gymnasium.

The country lads and their lassies were there, all dressed in regular "hoe-down" suits, the girls in gingham pinafores and sunbonnets, and the boys in overalls and jumpers. And best of all, there was the old moon smiling broadly out of a bower of leaves that completely covered the ceiling. Corn shocks, bales of hay for

seats and jack o'lanterns completed the decorations.

At 9 o'clock Miss Mary Cochran was crowned Harvest Queen, after which she and Dean F. B. Mumford led the grand march. Then the fun began. Until 1 o'clock the country "preacher" and the demure milk maid, the "constable" and the village belle danced through the mazes of the "Milkman's Glide", the "Corn Field Wave" and the "Hay Pitcher's Hesitation."

The amusements out-of-doors were arranged for those who did not dance. Huge smudge pots were burning at various places on the grounds, and in the center was a large bonfire, just right

for roasting "wienies" and toasting marshmallows. Besides there was plenty of cider, apples and pumpkin pie. A possum hunt and a corn-husking contest created much amusement.

The chaperons were: President A. Ross Hill, Dean and Mrs. F. B. Mumford, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Whitten, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Brewer, Miss Eva Johnston, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Trcwbridge, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Eckles, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Connaway, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Hutchison, Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Doane, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Dunlap, and Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Moulton.

WAR FIGURES STUN MIND, SAYS WOMAN IN ADDRESS

By United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—"This instant" (Eva Marshall Shontz fervidly and dramatically shot the words at the International Peace Conference delegates, when the convention opened here) "58 per cent of the habitable globe is swept by war!"

"Of the 1,721,000,000 human beings on this planet, a billion are murdering each other!"

"From August to July the war cost the world \$18,500,000,000."

"From August to July, 2,225,000 human beings were slaughtered by their fellows and nearly 5,000,000 more were butchered so they will never be real men again."

"Such incomprehensible figures! Such unbelievable massacre!"

"I'll tell you what it's coming to if the United States follows Europe's forty years of preparedness for war: It is coming to death and destruction for us."

"America faces a crisis undreamed of, not only for herself but for the world. Shall America leave the future a heritage of destruction and a cataclysm of death?"

Woman's Ultimatum Coming.

"If America would give each year to missions the \$50,000,000 the war costs a day, our share of the world would be Christianized in twenty-five years."

"For thousands of years women have waited, weeping and desolate, for men to quit murdering each other by the billions. At last we have Jane Addams and the American women doing something to stop it. Do I hear woman's universal ultimatum? Do I see a World Parliament for Peace? Ay, it is coming!"

Several hundred men and women delegates cheered the speech. The convention planned to take up the drafting into definite form of Miss Addams universal peace plan, which she announced has no concern with diplomats nor international lawyers who, she says, are not worth wasting time on in gaining peace.

Early Peace Depends Upon America. Upon America, Secretary Lucia

Ames Mead of the Woman's Peace Party told the convention, depends whether we prepare for war and set the pace for South America and Asia, or whether we stand firm for peace and let South America and Asia follow us. She foresaw, she said, the world a labyrinth of bread-lines if America doesn't fight for peace until Europe's blaze is quenched. She characterized rifle practice as silly and declared that Germany, even though victorious, would have her vast territories necessarily ungarrisoned and open to attack sooner or later from 350,000,000 revengeful foes. She said no nation in the world could effectively attack the United States.

The Open Column

Good-Bye to Cigarettes.

Editor the Missourian:—The City Council has passed an ordinance which makes it a misdemeanor to sell or give away cigarettes or cigarette papers within the limits of Columbia, under penalty of not more than \$100 fine, or 30 days imprisonment, or both.

This will not abolish the use of cigarettes, of course, since the confirmed fiends will find ways and means of getting their "pills." The tobacco trust also will try unlimited ways and means of perpetuating the use of its goods, even as the liquor dealers continue to advertise in papers that come into this locality.

Few, however, will acquire the habit so easily as they did in the good old days, when tobacco agents gave away cigarettes on many public occasions in order to get the young men started to using the weed.

John T. Rowland, county judge, said that Boone County had sixty-five inmates in the insane asylum—the greatest proportion of any county in the state—and that many of them used cigarettes and liquor. The judge favors not using tobacco or liquor in any form.

This ordinance cannot possibly harm the morals of any person or per-

sons and may be the means of doing much good. Let us all boost for this new measure and help it to be enforced. T.

Where Shall We Put It?

Editor the Missourian: If Columbia is to have a new city hall the question of a site will confront us soon. It is a matter of civic pride and civic beauty. It should not be located here, there or the other place because some influential citizen or the neighboring property owners want it there, or because some lot can be obtained cheaper than any other.

Columbians should have a larger vision. They should think ahead, should consider the time when Columbia will have doubled in size. It is not merely, "Where shall we put the city hall now?" but "Where will Columbians prefer to have their municipal building ten, fifteen, twenty years from now?" What is the city's civic plan, that the location of this building may conform to it?

Will it be the city's policy to locate the new building in the best business district, in an attractive, pleasing portion of Columbia? Or will we purchase the poorer lots where the ragged edge of the business district meets the ragged edge of the north side residence district? St. Louis, Des Moines and several other cities have followed the latter plan when they built their new buildings along the river front, transforming the pest holes of the city into beautiful civic centers, and replacing the shanties and huts of the foreign population with handsome municipal and federal structures.

For Columbia's city hall several sites have been suggested. It may be built opposite the present city hall, at the corner of Walnut and Seventh, where the livery district and the negro district join. On this site it might, with the courthouse, be the nucleus of a civic center to replace some of the city's eyesores in years to come. But it would be located in an extremely unattractive portion of the city, and it would be many years before a civic center could be built up there.

The site at Eighth and Cherry, opposite the Boone County Mill, has been proposed. So has the lot at the cor-

ner of Tenth and Cherry. These sites, particularly the last, are in a more desirable section of the city. Would they not be more attractive as the beginning of a civic center?

A definite plan for civic improvements and public buildings should be selected, and the selections of the city hall site should conform to this plan. A city built on a haphazard plan can be no more beautiful than a house designed a room at a time, each without reference to surroundings or other rooms to be added in future years. M.

M. U. Student on Magazine Staff.

The Brazilian Student Association, with headquarters in the Brazilian consulate in New York City, has elected Aristides Monteiro, a student at the School of Journalism of the University, as one of the members of the staff of a magazine which will be devoted to the interests of that association in this country.

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MRS. S. M. METTY

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